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For United States Senator:  
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J. WILL CLAY.

A Persian Prince in this country says he is too busy to think of matrimony. Luck for some unsuspecting woman.

President Roosevelt is of the opinion that Chicago is able to select a Mayor without his help. Quite a concession, this.

## FOR RENT.

This is the cry. Real Estate agents are besieged for rent property, the buildings most desired being cottages. Money put in such buildings would, we are informed, bring good interest. The man or firm who would thus invest could rent for a period of years in advance.

## THE RIGHT MAN.

A. D. Miller, editor of the Richmond Climax, is the right man to represent Madison county in the next Legislature. A man of public spirit, a clean man with ability and courage of his conviction would be worth much to Kentucky at this time, and we hope the good people of Madison county will elect Mr. Miller.

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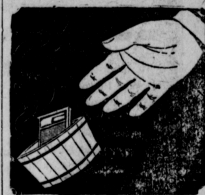
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I told him fe could not cuther, I bought this farm to live on and in tend to remain here as long as the good master would petmit mee to stay, I tell you right now I am tired of being kicked and cuffed from one place to an other, all over the kintiry. I like the way the lands lay up here, it is what we call Bulk land, the buty of it is water dont stand on top of surfle long after a rain it is self drening land, I will say this much I had sad, if this ant the best ginsing and chesnut farm this side of the pellogaina mountain, I sold a nough pappows and posimons last fall to make the last payemne on the had business, drot my buttons I I dont beleav a fellow like mee ought to git married and settle down, while I am as old as the hills I believe there is sum kind harted old slier that would be willing to go in to the starvation business with me to get to live on my farm one summer any way.

However eaus I am a old feshitun bachelor I dont propose to annex my self to any kind of a callows walking valantine, there is to meny good looking old maidis and salt an popered widows to make a draw from, daz giv my buttons if I dont go over to Jake grimes and git a gullon of sorgum molassas and invite all the old gals that has no strings tied in them and have one of the old time candy pullings like we useto hav in grand fathers day.

My, jess, think a bout how sweet a gal looked with a red bandana cotton hankcheif a round her neck red sox and poke bery cheks, yes, tak a bout finch and chinch partys of the present generation aint a surmestance, dog my cats if I beleav the good lord would of letany party gal died if eve had kep out of that sower apple tree the aples was sower of corse is the caus of the old maidis being so snaphish and sower looking when you pop the question to them.

I asked I not long a go how she would like to take mee for her ginger cake, she turned a doble summersalt over a red hot stove and yelled out I would rather be a old maid all my life then to mary a old drunkard like mee, I told her not to git exgusted I wer onley teasing you. I had bin taking a little calamaty water, I gess she must of smelt the booze. I tell you rite now she made it to warn for a old greazor like mee, I jest let her go at that, wele we or going to have a primary election the first of april to nominate our county officials, the men seeking good soft snaps is bobing up avry day I look for avry man in merderville to git sum soft place this time, if a fellow is succesful in the primary that is all that is nessary is a go. majority or not we run our elections to win, this thing wee useto call the majority rules is all played out, hospistols and calamaty waters governs our elections here, we vote dead men as well as those a live, if we find a fellow that dont vote according to hoil off comes his seelp you see the way we run our elections aint no trouble to us atal when we go out after a offie wee mean to git it or bust the bilier.

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At 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, being Court-day, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of 6 & 12 months, all the real estate, to-wit: the above-mentioned premises, lying in the County of Montgomery, Ky., the property mentioned in the following description, to-wit:

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SUMMER COON.

Merdiville, Brethitt co Ky.

Brother Ephram,

It is with pleasure of the greatest of pomposity that I take my pen in hand to let you no how I am Jubilating since I left the blow grass regin. I am very much pleased with the country up here. I have bought old ant Jane shadriffles farm upon black Jack creek, there is 25 hills and about the same number of hollows. I paid thirty cents a piece for the hills and twenty cents a piece for the hollows, avry body a round merdiville says I got this farm allfired cheap, and the next day after mee and old lady Shadriffle closed the deal who should step up but peter Boshanks, and offord me 10 cents profit and 2 granders and a horspistol.

I told him he could not cuther, I bought this farm to live on and in tend to remain here as long as the good master would permit mee to stay, I tell you right now I am tired of being kicked and cuffed from one place to an other, all over the kintry. I like the way the lands lay up here, it is what we call Bulk land, the buty of it is water dont stand on top of surfle long after a rain it is self draining land. I will say this much I had saped, if this aint the best ginsing and chesnut farm this side of the pellogaina mountian, I sold a nough pappows and posimons last fall to make the last paymene on the hal business, drot my buttons if I dont belev a fellow like mee ought to git married and settle down, while I am as old as the hills I believe there is sun kind harted old sister that would be willing to go in to the starvation business with mee to get to live on my farm one summer any way.

However caus I am a old fleebitten batcheler I dont propose to annex my self to any kind of a callico walking valantine, there is to meny good looking old maids and salt an peper widows to make a draw from, dag gon my buttons if I dont go over to Jake grimes and git a gallon of sorgum molassas and invite all the old gals that has no strings tied to them and have one of the old time candy pullings like we usto hav in grand fathers days.

My, my, jess think a bout how sweet a gal looked with a red bandana cotton hankache a round her neck red sox and poke berry checks, yes, talk a bout finch and chinch partys of the present generation aint a surmcostance, dog my cats if I belev the good lord would of let any purty gal died if eve had kep out of that sower apple tree the aples was sower of corse is the cause of the old maids being so snapish and sower looking when you pop the question to them.

I asked I not long a go how she would like to take mee for her ginger cake, she turned a doble summersalt over a red hot stove and yelled out I would rather be a old maid all my life then to marry a old drunkard like you, I told her not to git exsagited I weny oleer teasing you. I had bin taking a ritle now she made it to warn for a old grezzer like mee, I jess let her go at that, we woe or going to have a primary election the first of april to nominate our county officials, the man in merdiville to git sun soft place this time, if a fellow is successful in the primry that is all that is nessary its a go, majority or not we run our elections to win, this thing woe usto call the majority ralls is all played out, hospotals and calumny watters governs our elections here, we vote dead men as well as those a live, if we find a fellow that dont vote according to hoil off comes his seelp you see the way we run our elections aint no truble to us atal when we go out after a offic we mean to git it or bust the bilier.

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Worked on Pitch Dark Nights as Well as by Daylight.

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It is a coincidence that both these men are named Joseph—Joseph Brown and Joseph Martinez. The house, according to Popular Mechanics, is of the popular bungalow type, one and a half stories high and constructed entirely of wood. It is 18 feet wide by 25 feet long.

As the builders are sightless the work necessarily progressed slowly. From early morning until frequently long after sunset the two men toiled patiently at their task. The shades of night did not hinder the work, for noonday and midnight are equally dark to them and out of the blackness came the song of the saw and the blows of the hammer to passersby, who heard but saw no workmen.

From day to day the work has been curiously watched by crowds, including many carpenters. The general work is pronounced as good as that performed by many builders who are blessed with perfect eyesight.

Brown and Martinez were not blind from their birth, but were deprived of their sight many years ago. They were door to door peddlers for many years and managed in the course of time to accumulate some sums of money that were wisely deposited in bank. At the time of the great fire in San Francisco these men lost everything save their little bank accounts.

Recently they pooled their holdings, purchased a small lot in Berkeley and some lumber. They then set to work resolutely and have built themselves a house.

## VERMONT'S QUARRIES.

Out of the massive marble hills of Vermont has been wrought by labor and skill, a part of the nation's wealth. Some years ago, it was a common statement that as much money had been lost in the marble business as had been made in it, but this is no longer the case; for, although the testing and developing of a quarry is a heavy expense, the business is now on a stable basis. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been sunk in efforts to obtain a marble quarry, and the chief expense is still labor. A quarry differs from a gold mine in that, however good the product may be, it rarely offers an opportunity to produce stone on a paying basis and on a relatively small margin of profit. In some quarries a royalty of five cents per cubic foot is paid to the owner of the land for the merchantable marble that is taken away.—National Magazine.

## NO RULES FOR SUCCESS.

There is no such thing as a single, particular proposition in business, says a writer in Everybody's. No doubt this was always true in a measure; but it becomes more exclusively, more vitally, true every day with the increasing coordination of business. The whole business web knits ever closer, and each particular concern is bound more tightly in it. What other people do reacts more quickly than formerly upon your own affairs. A martial blast sounded in Buenos Ayres blew some very peaceful Boston gentlemen out of Union Pacific. Stockholders in Kansas banks got better dividends because some Russian grand dukes wanted war with Japan. The peculiar operations of the dual brain cells made wheat higher. Who will pretend that he can reason out what a grand duke is going to do?

## IN THE FAR FUTURE.

A male professor of physical culture has been telling how women should dress in order to secure perfect freedom in limbs and lungs, which is the secret of health. She should never be conscious that she has any clothes on, he says, and he condemns all garments, under or outer, which may be described as two-piece. In short, he says in plain terms that women should not wear more than two—certainly not more than three—garments, each of which should be in one piece. It can scarcely be imagined what the effect of toilettes made after this fashion would be, but it is hardly to be expected that there will be a movement in favor of the sack costume.

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A. Barfield, Louisville, linotype operator, took an overdose of chloroform and died, leaving a large family. He had been taking chloroform to induce sleep on account of having been up for several nights with his little sick girl.

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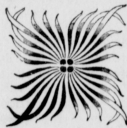
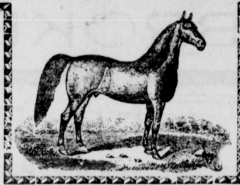
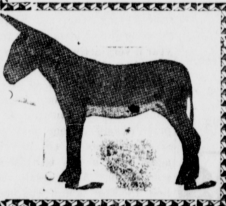
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As the builders are sightless the work necessarily progressed slowly. From early morning until frequently long after sunset the two men toiled patiently at their task. The shades of night did not hinder the work, for noonday and midnight are equally dark to them and out of the blackness came the song of the saw and the blows of the hammer to possessors, who heard but saw no workmen.

From day to day the work has been curiously watched by crowds, including many carpenters. The general work is pronounced as good as that performed by many builders who are blessed with perfect eyesight.

Brown and Martinez were not blind from their birth, but were deprived of their sight many years ago. They were door to door peddlers for many years and managed in the course of time to accumulate some sums of money that were wisely deposited in bank. At the time of the great fire in San Francisco these men lost everything save their little bank accounts.

Recently they pooled their holdings, purchased a small lot in Berkeley and some lumber. They then set to work resolutely and have built themselves a house.

#### VERMONT'S QUARRIES.

Out of the massive marble hills of Vermont has been wrought by labor and skill, a part of the nation's wealth. Some years ago, it was a common statement that as much money had been lost in the marble business as had been made in it, but this is no longer the case; for, although the testing and developing of a quarry is a heavy expense, the business is now on a stable basis. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been sunk in efforts to obtain a marble quarry, and the chief expense is still labor. A quarry differs from a gold mine in that, however good the product may be, it rarely offers an opportunity to produce stone on a paying basis and on a relatively small margin of profit. In some quarries a royalty of five cents per cubic foot is paid to the owner of the land for the mercurial marble that is taken away.—National Magazine.

#### NO RULES FOR SUCCESS.

There is no such thing as a single, particular proposition in business, says a writer in *Everybody's*. No doubt this was always true in a measure; but it becomes more inclusively, more vitally, true every day with the increasing coordination of business. The whole business web knits ever closer, and each particular concern is bound more tightly in it. What other people do reacts more quickly than formerly upon your own affairs. A martial blast sounded in Buenos Ayres blew some very peaceful Boston gentlemen out of Union Pacific. Stockholders in Kansas banks got better dividends because some Russian grand dukes wanted war with Japan. The peculiar operations of the dual brain cells made wheat higher. Who will pretend that he can reason out what a grand duke is going to do?

#### IN THE FAR FUTURE.

A male professor of physical culture has been telling how women should dress in order to secure perfect freedom in limbs and lungs, which is the secret of health. She should never be conscious that she has any clothes on, he says, and condemns all garments, under or outer, which may be described as two-piece. In short, he says in plain terms that women should not wear more than two—certainly not more than three—garments, each of which should be in one piece. It can scarcely be imagined what the effect of toilettes made after this fashion would be, but it is hardly to be expected that there will be a movement in favor of the sack costume.

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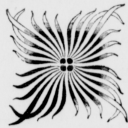
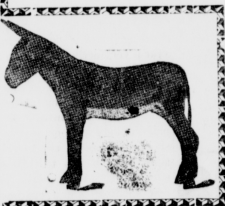
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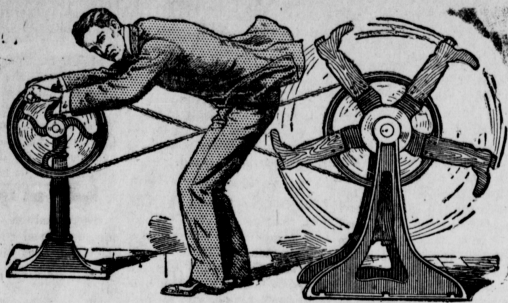
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Once upon a time the very sound of the word bugle, as applied to matters of dress, was looked upon as the personification of all that was drowsy and impossible. Even the mere man who wrote novels always represented the most down-trodden of caretakers or loutish-rate lodging-house keepers as wearing black bonnets with large trimming, or shabby silk mantles upon which a few bugles still survived to tell the tale of departed greatness.

And now, by a strange turn of fashion's wheel, bugles have actually come back to favor, and we find them in clear crystal, in silver and gold and in various colors, sunning themselves in the smiles of the most important countries, and preparing even to play a prominent part on the evening frocks of the immediate future and the court gowns of the coming season.

## ILLUSTRIOUS SHOEMAKERS.

Germany's now famous captain of Kopeck comes of a calling which has given the world some very great men. One authority asserts that the majority of cobblers have exceptional brains—their attitude when stooping over their work tends to a cranial development in the part where the intellectual faculties are seated. Some one has written a book on illustrious shoemakers. In it are Sir Charlesley Shovel, Gifford the Terrible, Bloomfield, author of the well-known "Farmer's Boy," Carey, the orientalist; Admiral Myngs; George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends; John Kitto, the Biblical scholar; Sturgeon, the electrician. The list of illustrious shoemakers runs into scores.

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To the modern world a "calender" is merely a harmless necessary reminder of weeks and days, to be hung up on New Year's day, and consulted in dating letters throughout the year. It has no such mournful sound as "valendarium" had for the ancient Romans. The original "calender" of their times was the money lender's account book, so called because interest was due from the debtor on the calends, or first day of each month. Seneca speaks of "calender" as a word invented outside the course of nature on account of human greed.

## WOULDN'T IT!

Soulful Woman (to escort)—Those men over there are all brilliant writers. Wouldn't it be a treat just to hear their conversation?

One of the Brilliant Writers—Gus, do you remember those snuggles we had in Berlin? Talk about cook in this country!—Puck.

## THE RETORT BITTER.

"Why, how d'ye do?" said the barber to his old-time customer. "Howdy," snapped the latter. "You're a stranger. I haven't seen your face for a long time."

"That's odd. I left most of it on your razor the last time I was at your shop."

## A SWINISH ERROR.

"In my scrapbook," said Clyde Fitch, the famous playwright, "I have many examples of typographical errors."

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We will not attempt to rehearse the ancient history of this ancient town. We are rusty on history, and might reveal ignorance and cause people to think we never knew and the school children might laugh at us. We don't know how many hotels are here. We didn't ask. We entered only two, the Alcazar and Ponce de Leon, owned by Mr. Flagler. Father and I stopped at the Alcazar, expecting to find our Green, Jr., and Mrs. Holley, but they had stopped at the other, so our time was spent at these hotels. Permit me to speak plainly when I say: A man would be silly who would endeavor to describe these buildings, their furnishings, apartments, fountains, courts with tropical foliage, flowers, art galleries, orchestras, dining halls, elegantly dressed and uniformed retinue of bell boys, porters, head waiters, waiters, spacious and beautifully decorated dining halls, etc., etc., betokening the lavish bestowment of millions. The cheapest room in the Alcazar is \$4 per day, in the Ponce de Leon, \$5. We had for years heard of Flagler's hotels and we had been 46 years getting to this city, so we determined to see the finest.

Oh! my countrymen, what style, what glitter, what pomp, what music, what beauty; see the sparkle of diamonds, hundreds of women in evening dress, ablaze with jewels and summer attire; men in white suits, white trousers, straw hats. We had left our summer keds at home, but that did not keep us from enjoying the surroundings.

The writer can't help seeing some things, especially when the sight is before his eyes and some-

times he catches the humorous side of things. He entered the dining room of the Alcazar where were hundreds of guests at breakfast. At the same table and immediately opposite him sat a woman, her husband being at her left and at end of table. She was arranged in silks, laces, diamonds, etc. On the third finger on left hand were two rings, one had three large diamonds, the other two, an emerald (all apparently of the first water); she frequently put her hand to her face; on the third finger of right hand were two rings with three and two large diamonds; her ear rings were large diamonds, her watch (pinned at her breast) had a case and clasp set in diamonds, a gold bracelet on her right arm exposed to the elbow and had three diamonds. I did not ask why she wore one bracelet, but presume that is the style; the voice and manner were in keeping with these settings. Everything went well for a while. A glass of soft boiled eggs, already mixed, was before her. By some simple twist of the wrist, or jeweled fingers she upset the glass and the eggs spilled on the snow white table linen. Of course she was surprised, but attributed the mishap to the fact that she was "nervous." Did you ever hear of people being nervous? We saw the "funny side" of the whole affair. Now, ladies, be careful with egg glasses.

The Ponce de Leon is said to be the greatest in the world. The music ceased, the pageant dissolved; through an open window on the court came the rippling of waters from the fountains amidst tropical plants. The writer was in dreamland awaiting the Lord's day with its privilege and blessing. Before breakfast we were out to get a glimpse of surroundings by light of day. This was our first morning in Florida. We did not know whether Sunday laws were observed here. Meeting a colored boy about 15 years old, we asked if a man could get a drink this morning. He understood, and said yes, but you will have to go in the back door. We said: Are there saloons here, and do they keep open on Sunday? "Over there is one, but go in at the back and you can get what you want." In the same block we met a man who confirmed what the boy had said. Law was enforced, even by officers who have sworn to execute the laws? Such is the way of sin. We returned to hotel to inquire concerning the churches. The clerk could not give desired information, so we went on the street, approached two men, and remarked that being a stranger we had walked out to—(before we could finish)—make inquiry about churches, one of them said: "To get a 'cocktail'?" We then explained that we wished information about church services. "Are saloons open here on Sunday?" we asked. "Everything is open," said he; "you can get anything you want." That's true. We usually find what we look for. We passed on. There being no Christian church in the city, we attended the Methodist Sunday School and sat with the men's and women's Bible class. We were at the Flagler Memorial Presbyterian Church in the morning with father, brother and sister. Here we will say that Mr. Flagler built this fine church in memory of his first wife and daughter who were killed by an accident; that his second wife is now in an asylum. Soon after a special act of Florida legislature permitted him to be divorced from her he married a third wife, with whom he now lives here at Palm Beach.

On Sunday afternoon the writer, father and brother strolled down the bay to the old Spanish fort, examined it, and enjoyed the water view. In the distance across the

har we could see the white waves from the ocean. Returning to hotel we rested and enjoyed fountain, foliage, flower until thousands of electric lights added new charm to the scene.

Father and I took sleeper at 9:30 p. m. for West Palm Beach, 272 miles south, and arrived at 6:30 on Monday morning. Here we joined my wife and Mrs. Cassidy. Monday was spent seeing The Royal Poinciana and The Breakers (Mr. Flagler's hotels at Palm Beach), their flower gardens, lawns, the ocean, swimming pool, bathers, etc. These and other hotels and several residences of millionaires are across Lake Worth from West Palm Beach on an island several miles long and about 2 of a mile wide at the hotels. The Royal Poinciana faces on the lake, the Breakers on the Atlantic. For 5 cents a ferry carries passengers from West Palm Beach to Palm Beach, about a half mile.

The Royal Poinciana is said to be the largest hotel in the world. We are unable to adequately describe the attractive building, its acres of flower gardens in full bloom, its hundreds of palm trees, some as high as the fifth and sixth floor of hotel; its great variety of tropical shrubs, oleanders 20 to 30 feet high in full bloom, fountains, extensive colonnade, verandas, etc. This hotel is exterior, white and yellow; interior, white. There are 1150 guest chambers, to say nothing of parlors, dining rooms, public and private, offices, stores, bath rooms, etc., etc. The head waiter told me that 1600 guests can, without crowding, be easily served at the same time in the dining room, and that even more could be looked after. We heard the clerk tell a lady, who was speaking of the room she had, that when she came there were then in the hotel 1600 guests. No room in this hotel or the Breakers comes cheaper than \$5 per day. We were at this hotel today (Thursday). From the entrance door (leading from the railway station) to the office the distance is 223 yards or steps by my stepping. Along this way are reception rooms, guest rooms, elevators, writing rooms, and stores where can be found as fine jewelry, millinery, fancy dresses, furnishings, etc., as can be had in most cities. The office is also used as a reception room or parlor and is a labyrinth of columns, palms, tropical shrubs, wicker chairs, wreaths, etc. Here band concerts are held twice a day. The 4 o'clock concert is held in the lawn under the lofty coconut tree.

Every passenger train on the Florida East Coast Railway (only railroad on the Atlantic Florida coast) crossed Lake Worth to these hotels, then returns to main land and proceeds north or south. I have viewed this hotel by day and by night, from both sides of Lake, and the moon lends its charm and as thousands of electric lights have made it a thing of beauty, I have silently gazed the great assembly of guests in full summer attire and such elegant, rare, costly raiment and jewels as might be expected at a resort of this kind; I have heard the song of many birds, have feasted the eye on the rare tropical fruits, flowers of many kinds, have strolled under the palm trees of different varieties have been refreshed by the breezes from Lake and Ocean. All this has richly repaid for my coming. This is glorious spring or summer time. I read of snow storm, sleet, cold winds, winter at this time in my old Kentucky home and I wish that such pleasure, rest and enchantment as are mine could be shared with readers of the Advocate—for whom I have sufficient interest to devote enough time to convey some conception of what is here—within less than 900 miles of Mt. Sterling.

My readers may ask: Is it real summer time here? People here speak of summer as the time when many houses are closed, when business is dull and the tourists are gone.

Yes, barefooted children, women in lightest, colors, men in summer garbs are on every hand. How do our people travel on the

island? Not a horse or carriage is seen. Everything is bicycle, automobile, bicycle-chair, single or double. These bicycle-chairs are operated by colored men who charge 75c per hour for a single and \$1.50 per hour for a double. These go fast or slow according to weight and speed desired.

A car line leading from Ponce de Leon to the Breakers is operated by a single mule. Not an omnibus or hack is seen on the island.

### BATHERS.

The Breakers is on the Atlantic. Surf bathing is very popular. Isn't it queer how conceptions of modesty change? Here men with bare arms, breasts and legs walk around on the beach, wallow in the sand, stand and talk with the most elegantly dressed ladies and go bathing with them. The women bathers are better protected, in fact appear more modest on the beach than they are in the ball room or in the parlors. The writer has been on the beach only once but did not take a plunge. The swimming pool at the Casino is a favorite resort for people of all sizes and both sexes. High diving is practiced. We saw men and women dive from the banister and floor of the second story of the building.

Fishing from the piers or boats is a fine sport.

In West Palm Beach many men, women and children, white and black, go flying by on bicycles. The passing of touring automobiles

is frequent and many bicycle chairs are used. Elegant ladies, barchanded and bareheaded, go speeding by. Negro boys and girls, cooks and laborers use bicycles.

Things move here. Have not had time to inquire of many things we would like to write about.

These lines are written on Thursday afternoon, February 28. Have not caught up, but more will follow. Oh! You ought to see Florida.

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We will not attempt to rehearse the ancient history of this ancient town. We are rusty on history and might reveal ignorance and cause people to think we never knew and the school children might laugh at us. We don't know how many hotels are here. We didn't ask. We entered only two, the Alcazar and Ponce de Leon, owned by Mr. Flagler. Father and I stopped at the Alcazar, expecting to find our Green, Jr., and Mrs. Holley, but they had stopped at the other, so our time was spent at these hotels. Permit me to speak plainly when I say: A man would be silly who would endeavor to describe these buildings, their furnishings, apartments, fountains, courts with tropical foliage, flowers, art galleries, orchestras, dining halls, elegantly dressed and uniformed retinue of bell boys, porters, head waiters, waiters, spacious and beautifully decorated dining halls, etc., etc., betokening the lavish bestowment of millions. The cheapest room in the Alcazar is \$14 per day, in the Ponce de Leon, \$5. We had for years heard of Flagler's hotels and we had been 46 years getting to this city, so we determined to see the finest.

Oh! my countrymen, what style, what glitter, what pomp, what music, what beauty; see the sparkle of diamonds, hundreds of women in evening dress, ablaze with jewels and summer attire; men in white suits, white trousers, straw hats. We had left our summer duds at home, but that did not keep us from enjoying the surroundings.

The writer can't help seeing some things, especially when the sight is before his eyes and some-

times he catches the humorous side of things. He entered the dining room of the Alcazar where were hundreds of guests at breakfast. At the same table and immediately opposite him sat a woman, her husband being at her left and at end of table. She was arranged in silks, laces, diamonds, etc. On the third finger on left hand were two rings, one had three large diamonds, the other two, an emerald (all apparently of the first water); she frequently put her hand to her face; on the third finger of right hand were two rings with three and two large diamonds; her car rings were large diamonds, her watch (pinned at her breast) had a case and clasp set in diamonds, a gold bracelet on her right arm exposed to the elbow and had three diamonds. (I did not ask why she wore only ONE bracelet, but presume that is the style); the voice and manner were in keeping with these settings. Everything went well for a while. A glass of soft boiled eggs, already mixed, was before her. By some simple twist of the wrist, or jeweled fingers she upset the glass and the eggs spilled on the snow white table linen. Of course she was surprised, but attributed the mishap to the fact that she was "nervous." Did you ever hear of people being nervous? We saw the "funny side" of the whole affair. Now, ladies, be careful with egg glasses.

The Ponce de Leon is said to be the greatest in the world. The music ceased, the pagant dissolved; through an open window on the court came the rippling of waters from the fountains midst tropical plants. The writer was in dreamland awaiting the Lord's day with its privilege and blessing. Before breakfast we were out to get a glimpse of surroundings by light of day. This was our first morning in Florida. We did not know whether Sunday laws were observed here. Meeting a colored boy about 15 years old, we asked if a man could get a drink this morning. He understood, and said yes, but you will have to go in the back door. We said: Are there saloons here, and do they keep open on Sunday? "Over there is one, but go in at the back and you can get what you want." In the same block we met a man who confirmed what the boy had said. Law unenforced, even by officers who have sworn to execute the laws! Such is the way of sin. We returned to hotel to inquire concerning the churches. The clerk could not give desired information, so we went on the street, approached two men, and remarked that being a stranger we had walked out to—(before we could finish)—make inquiry about churches, one of them said: "To get a 'cocktail'." We then explained that we wished information about church services. "Are saloons open here on Sunday?" we asked. "Everything is open," said he; "you can get anything you want." That's true. We usually find what we look for. We passed on. There being no Christian church in the city, we attended the Methodist Sunday School and sat with the men's and women's Bible class. We were at the Flagler Memorial Presbyterian Church in the morning with father, brother and sister. Here we will say that Mr. Flagler built this fine church in memory of his first wife and daughter who were killed by an accident; that his second wife is now in an asylum. Soon after a special act of Florida legislature permitted him to be divorced from her he married a third wife, with whom he now lives here at Palm Beach.

On Sunday afternoon the writer, father and brother strolled down the bay to the old Spanish fort, examined it, and enjoyed the water view. In the distance across the

bar we could see the white waves from the ocean. Returning to hotel we rested and enjoyed fountain, foliage, flower until thousands of electric lights added new charm to the scene.

Father and I took sleeper at 9:30 p. m. for West Palm Beach, 272 miles south, and arrived at 6:05 on Monday morning. Here we joined my wife and Mrs. Cassidy. Monday was spent seeing The Royal Poinciana and The Breakers (Mr. Flagler's hotels at Palm Beach), their flower gardens, lawns, the ocean, swimming pool, bathers, etc. These and other hotels and several residences of millionaires are across Lake Worth from West Palm Beach on an island several miles long and about 3 of a mile wide at the hotels. The Royal Poinciana faces on the lake, the Breakers on the Atlantic. For 5 cents a ferry carries passengers from West Palm Beach to Palm Beach, about a half mile.

The Royal Poinciana is said to be the largest hotel in the world. We are unable to adequately describe the attractive building, its acres of flower gardens in full bloom, its hundreds of palm trees, some as high as the fifth and sixth floor of hotel; its great variety of tropical shrubs, oleanders 20 to 30 feet high in full bloom, fountains, extensive colonnade, verandas, etc. This hotel is exterior, white and yellow; interior, white. There are 1150 guest chambers, to say nothing of parlors, dining rooms, public and private, offices, stores, bath rooms, etc., etc. The head waiter told me that 1600 guests can, without crowding, be easily served at the same time in the dining room, and that even more could be looked after. We heard the clerk tell a lady, who was speaking of the room she had, that when she came there were then in the hotel 1600 guests. No room in this hotel or the Breakers comes cheaper than \$5 per day. We were at this hotel today (Thursday). From the entrance door (leading from the railway station) to the office the distance is 223 yards or steps by my stepping. Along this way are reception rooms, guest rooms, elevators, writing rooms, and stores where can be found as fine jewelry, millinery, fancy dresses, furnishings, etc., as can be had in most cities. The office is also used as a reception room or parlor and is a labyrinth of columns, palms, tropical shrubs, wicker chairs, wreaths, etc. Here band concerts are held twice a day. The 4 o'clock concert is held in the lawn under the lofty coconut tree.

Every passenger train on the Florida East Coast Railway (only railroad on the Atlantic Florida coast) crossed Lake Worth to these hotels, then returns to main land and proceeds north or south. I have viewed this hotel by day and by night, from both sides of Lake, and the moon lends its charm and as thousands of electric lights have made it a thing of beauty, I have silently watched the great assembly of guests in full summer attire and such elegant, rare, costly raiment and jewels as might be expected at a resort of this kind. I have heard the song of many birds, have feasted the eye on the rare tropical fruits, flowers of many kinds, have strolled under the palm trees of different varieties have been refreshed by the breezes from Lake and Ocean. All this has richly repaid for my coming. This is glorious spring or summer time. I read of snow storm, sleet, cold winds, winter at this time in my old Kentucky home and I wish that such pleasure, rest and enchantment as are mine could be shared with readers of the Advocate—for whom I have sufficient interest to devote enough time to convey some conception of what is here—within less than 900 miles of Mt. Sterling.

My readers may ask: Is it real summer time there? People here speak of summer as the time when many houses are closed, when business is dull and the tourists are gone.

Yes, barefooted children, women in lightest colors, men in summer garbs are on every hand.

How do people travel on the

island? Not a horse or carriage is seen. Everything is bicycle, automobile, bicycle-chair, single or double. These bicycle-chairs are operated by colored men who charge 75c per hour for a single and \$1.50 per hour for a double. These go fast or slow according to weight and speed desired.

A car line leading from Poinciana to the Breakers is operated by a single mule. Not an omnibus or hack is seen on the island.

#### BATHERS.

The Breakers is on the Atlantic. Surf bathing is very popular. Isn't it queer how conceptions of modesty change? Here men with bare arms, breasts and legs walk around on the beach, wallow in the sand, stand and talk with the most elegantly dressed ladies and go bathing with them. The women bathers are better protected, in fact appear more modest on the beach than they are in the ball room or in the parlors. The writer has been on the beach only once but did not take a plunge. The swimming pool at the Casino is a favorite resort for people of all sizes and both sexes. High diving is practiced. We saw men and women dive from the banister and floor of the second story of the building.

Fishing from the piers or boats is a fine sport.

In West Palm Beach many men, women and children, white and black, go flying by on bicycles. The passing of touring automobiles

is frequent and many bicycle chairs are used. Elegant ladies, bareheaded and bareheaded, go speeding by. Negro boys and girls, cooks and laborers use bicycles.

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## RELIGIOUS

Preaching at Southern Presbyterian Church next Sabbath at 11 a. m. No night service. Endeavor at 6 p. m.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the residence of Mrs. Jno. W. William Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please be prompt.

There will be a conference of Sunday School Superintendents and pastors in the Sunday School room of the Christian Church Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. All are requested to be present, as the State Secretary, Mr. Fox, will be present and important business discussed.

Rev. J. R. Hobbs preached at the Baptist church Sunday, pastor T. Benton Hill having been detained in Virginia on account of important business matters. Unless Provisionally hindered, he will arrive here Friday, the 8th, and will fill his appointment at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. He desires to meet his membership at the morning service. Mr. Hill reports the condition of his mother very much improved.

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Mr. Greene Stephens and Miss Stanley Hall, both of Powell county, were married on Wednesday, Judge A. A. Hazelrigg performing the ceremony.

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### DOUBLE WEDDING.

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Mr. Wallace Scott has gone to Rushville, Ind., where he has secured a nice position. We regret to lose Mr. Scott and his estimable family from our midst.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### STOOPS.

Miss Margaret Gregory still remains in a serious condition.

Moving is all the rage here movers going in every direction. A large number of our citizens have been suffering with the grip.

Earl Markland moved Saturday from Paris to J. H. Gillispie's farm.

J. T. Morgan was in Lexington last week selling his crop of tobacco.

Kellar Heaton and Fred Rudy, of July, will leave Tuesday for Texas.

More tobacco beds were sown during February than any previous February.

When you find a man who "knows it all," you will find one "who owes all."

There is a good demand for hogs. 6 1/2 cts. per lb. seems to be the standard price.

Henry Orme and wife, of Flat Creek, visited the family of Thos. McQuibbey Sunday.

E. A. Groves, of Springfield, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. Joe Trimble and Miss Rosa Wills, of Mt. Sterling, were visitors here Wednesday of last week.

Robert Barkley and Mrs. Shedd, two well known people of the Springfield neighborhood, were married in Lexington Saturday afternoon.

A party of the American Telephone Company's men passed through here last week, slaying timber from the path of the company's line.

John D. Young has rented and moved into the Hayden property, Sycamore and High street.

## A Big Appropriation.

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## RELIGIOUS

Preaching at Southern Presbyterian Church next Sabbath at 11 a. m. Nonight service. Endeavor at 6 p. m.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the residence of Mrs. Jno. W. William Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please be prompt.

There will be a conference of Sunday School Superintendents and pastors in the Sunday School room of the Christian Church Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. All are requested to be present, as the State Secretary, Mr. Fox, will be present and important business discussed.

Rev. J. R. Hobbs preached at the Baptist church Sunday, pastor T. Benton Hill having been detained in Virginia on account of important business matters. Unless Provisionally hindered, he will arrive here Friday, the 8th, and will fill his appointment at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. He desires to meet his membership at the morning service. Mr. Hill reports the condition of his mother very much improved.

For that Easter suit, see Swaffield. With us Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7, 8 and 9. All down-to-date novelties. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Punch & Graves.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

### STOOPS.

Miss Margaret Gregory still remains in a serious condition.

Moving is all the rage here movers going in every direction.

A large number of our citizens have been suffering with the grip. Earl Markland moved Saturday from Paris to J. H. Gillispie's farm.

J. T. Morgan was in Lexington last week selling his crop of tobacco.

Kellar Heaton and Fred Rudy, of July, will leave Tuesday for Texas.

More tobacco beds were sown during February than any previous February.

When you find a man who "knows it all," you will find one "who owes all."

There is a good demand for hogs. 6½ cts. per lb. seems to be the standard price.

Henry Orme and wife, of Flat Creek, visited the family of Thos. McQuith Sunday.

E. A. Groves, of Springfield, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. Joe Trimble and Miss Rosa Wills, of Mt. Sterling, were visitors here Wednesday of last week.

Robert Barkley and Mrs. Shedd, two well known people of the Springfield neighborhood, were married in Lexington Saturday afternoon.

A party of the American Telephone Company's men passed through here last week, laying timber from the path of the company's line.

John D. Young has rented and moved into the Hayden property, Sycamore and High street.

## A Big Appropriation.

It has been given out that the present short term of Congress would appropriate for divers purposes \$1,005,000,000.

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